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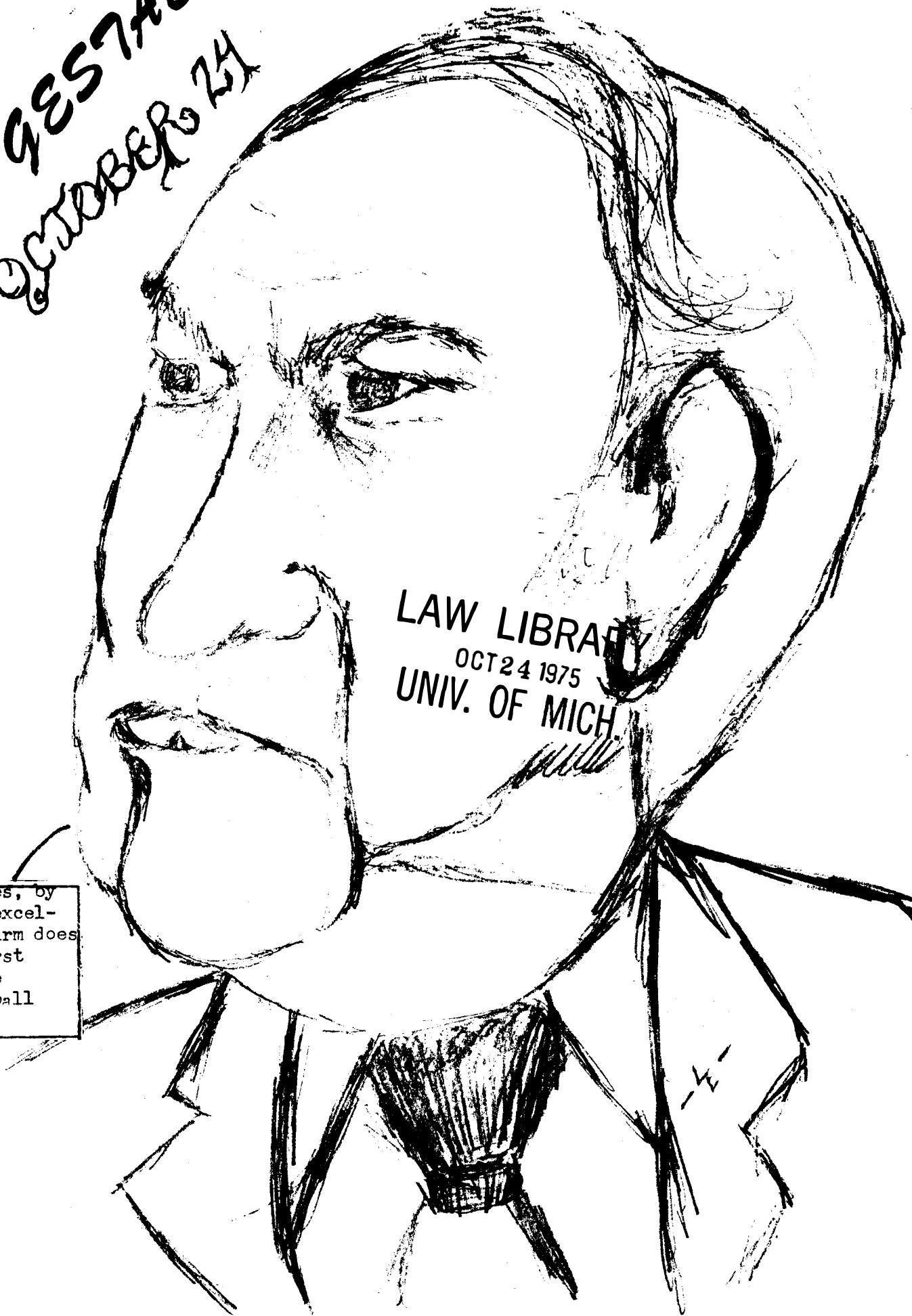
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RES 9ES7AE
OCTOBER 24

LAW LIBRARY
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UNIV. OF MICH.

No, Mr. Jones, by
scholastic excel-
lence our firm does
not mean first
place in the
"R.G." football
poll.



\$3.00

THE WORLDS WORST JOKE

D. A. I'm releasing your client.
Atty. Which one?
D. A. The one that stole 11 bottles of
liquor.
Atty. Why? You know he's guilty.
D. A. I know, but we need another
bottle to make a case of it.

--Anonymous

CONTEST

Inspired by the horribleness of the above, Res Gestae announces a \$3.00 prize for the worst legal related joke submitted to the RG in the months of October and November. Judging will be by the editor of the RG, the school's highest authority on bad jokes.

Docket
today

ELCA SUPPORT DEMONSTRATION

Today 12:00 noon, in front of Hutchins Hall, in protest of violations of Affirmative Action Guidelines by the University of Michigan Law School.

wed

LEGAL HEALTH LAW SOCIETY

Brief meeting--Wed, Oct 29, 7:15 pm,
HH 212--mainly to select a speaker.

New members: Introduction to the Michigan Mental Health Code--Wed, Oct 29 7:30 P. M. HH 212 (pick up a copy of the Code in our office, and see our bulletin board for more details).

thurs

BISHOP INTERNATIONAL LAW SYMPOSIUM

Thursday night 7:00 P. M. in the Lawyers Club lounge with an all star cast. See article on page 8.

LATER

ETHNICS LECTURES

JUDGE HORACE GILMORE

MONDAY, NOV. 10

TIME: 7:30

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

ROOM: 150

Some states require the Law School to certify that the applicant for the bar has completed training in legal ethics. These lectures will satisfy the requirement. Information on the rules for each state bar is available from Mrs. Betts in 304 Hutchins Hall.

Code of Professional Responsibility and Code of Judicial Conduct will be available in Room 300 Hutchins Hall during the week of November 3rd.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS NEEDED

- If you are interested in doing paid research for the Committee to Review and Consolidate the Michigan Court Rules, please leave your name, address, and telephone number with Mrs. West, 1033 Legal Research by Tuesday, October 29.

PROFESSOR WRIGHT

Word has been received that Professor L. Hart Wright has suffered a fairly serious heart attack. He is convalescing at Room 257, Norman Municipal Hospital, Norman, OK 73069. His home address is 801 Cardinal Street Bldg., Apt. D, Norman, Ok., 73069.

YELLOW DOG

YELLOW DOG RULES

"Take what you need and leave the rest"

"Where is Yellow Dog? I sit in the bottom of the Grand Canyon, looking up. I figure each foot of elevation to the rim represents roughly 600,000 years of earth history. The top tenth of an inch is recorded history and the tip hundredth is the Anglo-American legal tradition. I wonder if humans are really all that important."

"Where is Yellow Dog?" I climb a Rocky Mountain, I see how the Indians found Gods in nature's majesty. I wonder why they and their Gods died.

I sit in room 200, dressed in a three piece suit and Christian Dior tie. I think about the Grand Canyon and the Rockies. I wonder. Where is Yellow Dog?

Yellow Dog is stoned going to law school and trying to be non-descript. I emerge when the mood strikes me, which isn't very often. The skeptics call me insincere, my friends call me lazy and virtually the entire Law School community regards me as a crank.

I am all those things and more. But I only write when my psychic bladder screams for release. I find RG a convenient urinal and I consider a sign of mental health that I only need to go a couple of times a year.

Hello first year people. When I was a first year student, I couldn't understand third year student mind-sets. Now that I'm at the end of the tube, I can't possibly imagine what it's like to be starting this bullshit. You will be amazed at how much your intellectual and emotional consciousness will be altered by law school. It's a heavy trip (to coin a phrase), scary at times but with some very satisfying rewards. But also some very bogue times if you fail to follow Yellow Dog's Rules of Survival.

1. If you don't know it, haven't read it, don't understand it or don't feel like talking, pass. You're not paying tuition to be hassled.

2. If you are lost in the library, ask the reference librarian. You could save yourself hours of time.

3. Smoke dope. It eases the pain.

4. Ask questions and challenge the answers. That's the name of the game.

6. If you are unable to identify it, smoke it. It's probably the hash you dropped in the carpet last week.

7. Be nice to the placement office people. They're there to help you.

8. Be nice to the secretaries. They make this place run.

9. Don't expect non-law people to understand or even care about the law. People with spouses or lovers take note.

10. Never keep a spouse, lover and student status all at the same time. You'll never have time to sleep.

11. Never accept funny looking cigarettes from strangers. A healthy case of paranoia is an absolute must for law students.

12. Expect to learn the meaning of the word "asshole." This place is crawling with them.

13. Use a Gilberts. You'll discover how poor some of your teachers really are.

14. The library is the worst place on campus to meet women. In three years, I've only met one worth shaking my stick at.

15. If you really hate it, bag it. Life's too short to waste three years or even a career on self-flagellation (unless of course you get your kicks from it.)

16. Get some practical experience, the sooner the better. Practicing law is a much more exciting and human experience than studying it.

17. Know thyself. You can be your own best friend instead of your worst enemy.

18. If you know you're right, stick to your guns. In the final analysis, the only thing that matters is what you believe.

black letter life

BLACK LETTER LIFE

By R. Richard Livorine

'Lindsay Took 'de Credit, Now We Get
'de Fault'

Poor old New York City. Tsk. Tsk. Spent themselves right to hell. Boast, boast, boast, now bust, bust, bust. The gall of those people amazes me. It's not just the city government, its the people too. The unions that cry the second Beame even mentions a budget cut, wage freeze, or pension diversion. The people jumping over the subway turnstiles. The college students demonstrating for the right of a 'free' education. The municipal hospital authorities opposing any intimation of a cutback, though the hospitals never see 80% capacity. The welfare people, complaining about their \$258/wk + 100/month (foodstamps) + \$130/month (rent stipend) + free medical care (figures applicable to average family of four) that they need only pick up. (Sweeping streets, painting public buildings, etc. is 'undignified' - it is more 'dignified' to do nothing at all). The teachers threatening here and there although 1/3 of them do not teach. The gargantuan public employees pension schemes which enable a worker who begins at age 20 and lives to be 81 to actually earn more in retirement through the pension plan than he earned while on the job. (One could take another job after retirement without affecting pension benefits). The incredible inefficiency of public services. (It costs the city \$45/ton to collect the garbage, while private contractors do it in other large cities for as little as \$18/ton). The city bus drivers who work an eight hour day yet are paid for eleven. The imposition of a ludicrous rent-control system which costs the city 30,000 abandoned apartments each year and a tax loss of some 200 million yearly. One could go on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on.

What a joke. Like a kid with a loose tooth they spent upon the faith of the Federal tooth fairy. Now we're all supposed to leave a quarter under the pillow while they

sleep sound.

One is tempted to simply send copies of the Wall Street editorials to Beame and his ilk: Nobody has ever accused the Wall Street of being biased in favor of the liberal viewpoint, on the contrary, the Journal is most often accused of being dedicated to the 'big money' interests. Not this time.

Teach the City, the people, the government, the banks, you, me, the world, everybody, a lesson. One fundamental lesson. I don't care to enter the argument concerning the repercussions of default on the recovery, the financial community, or anything else. The experts are split, and I am no expert. But I know this. Life goes on no matter what happens, cultural inertia is the strongest force known to man. To hear some people talk one would think that should New York default, we cannot expect the sun to rise. Let the banks tighten up when it comes to loaning cities money. Let everybody see that in our system a person still must pay his debts, and that where one doubts that ability he should close his hands.

I am not defending any 'big business' interest. I could care less how many big time investors get smashed, including Jackie Kennedy's \$100,000/yr. bond interest. I could care less if the students in NY must begin paying tuition. I do care if we are called upon to bail out this prodigal son, who comes home not admitting of his errors, but instead arrogantly decries our humanitarianism and threatens dire consequences should we leave him be. The only Federal aid I would grant to NY would be a guarantee that welfare payments and unemployment compensation should not fall below the national average, and I would exploit NY funds first for this purpose. Outside of that, I would agree to the purchase of a giant jack-hammer with which to cut the City away and float it to England, where given its present state it could feel right at home.

Whatever economic system one advocates, it must be one where the bills are paid, where the work is done. New York has developed a new one. The basic premise seems to be 'What's mine is mine, and what's yours is mine'.

Despite it all, I predict the government

See RRL p 6

Letters

Martin Wegbreit

Roger Davis is dead.

You may not have known who Roger Davis was, but if you ever went to Mr. Flood's Party and saw an enormous 300 pound unkempt man, then that was Roger Davis. Roger was a regular at Flood's, and because of his impressive size (contained largely in his belly), he served for years as the unofficial bouncer. (Before that, he was the official bouncer, but that's another story altogether.)

Roger led a very simple life. By day, he worked as a maintenance man for one of the more disreputable property management firms in Ann Arbor. They gave him a basement apartment in one of their shoddier buildings near central campus, and enough money for beer and other living expenses. By night, he spent his time at Flood's, absorbing both beer and country music at an alarming rate. Talk about any area country band, and Roger could tell you who had played with whom, when, and where. I suppose someone in every town has to keep track of these things, and Roger had self-appointed himself to do the job.

Roger had his faults. That 300 pound slob doesn't? He invariably wore tee-shirts that were just too small for him, and exposed a hideous roll of fat protruding from under the shirt and over his belt. Roger wasn't a very good maintenance man, and his idea of "fixing" something generally involved driving ten-inch nails into it. And Roger was not averse to physical combat--to use his own words "I like to bash heads."

That, no doubt, contributed to his death. The Ann Arbor news reported it as follows:

"City Police are holding a man in connection with the early morning killing of a 36 year-old Ann Arbor man. Police said the victim, Roger Davis of 618 Packard, and the assailant

were continuing an old argument around 1 a.m. near the corner of Liberty and Ashley in downtown Ann Arbor when the assailant pulled a gun and shot Davis in the chest. Davis was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital."

The facts were similar to cases I've encountered in criminal law. Someone broke a window at Flood's. Saturday night, Roger and two other men apprehended the person whom they thought had committed the act. In the scuffle, Roger broke the person's jaw. Sunday night, he and Roger met again. No doubt threats and maybe blows were exchanged. The assailant had a gun, and Roger Davis is dead.

Roger's death was as simple as his life. The other guy had a gun and fired it into his chest. If it had been a knife, or a blackjack, or a brick, or a piece of pipe, Roger would have fought him off. But it wasn't, and Roger Davis is now another of the 50,000 people who will be the firearms fatalities of 1975.

Who killed Roger Davis?

The man who fired the gun? Well, he'll be charged with the crime, but knowing Roger, an element of provocation, maybe even self-defense, may have been present. The assailant may just be convicted of manslaughter, a killing accomplished under provocation and in the heat of passion. After all, Roger had broken his jaw the night before, and though he did not premeditate the killing, the gun was there, and it happened.

The man who sold him the gun? Well, the seller did nothing illegal. He has a right to sell guns for a living. Customers have the right to buy guns for a killing. He couldn't know how that gun would be used. It just happened to be used to kill someone.

The politicians who won't pass gun control? Well, I remember watching the horrendous smear campaign levelled against the foremost champion of gun control legislation, Senator Joseph

Cont next page

Letters

findings of Maryland, by the National Rifle Association in 1970. Findings lost by a landslide, and has served as a warning to the next outspoken advocate of gun control.

The National Rifle Association? Well, everyone has the right to lobby; after all, it's a free country, isn't it? Besides, we represent the legitimate sportsman, not the criminal. Aren't we for stiff mandatory sentences to lock up people who kill innocent folks like Roger Davis?

The people who continue to acquiesce to this situation? Well, after the uproar that accompanied the Kennedy-King-Kennedy slayings, what more can the public do? Even after Ford's life insurance premiums have doubled, it's obvious that nothing the public can do will help.

So who killed Roger Davis?

Many years ago, Bob Dylan wrote a song, popularized by Pete Seeger, called "Who Killed Davey Moore?". Davey Moore was the boxer killed in the ring by Emile Griffith. Dylan reviews the people responsible, the opponent, Moore's trainer, the referee, the crowd, the sportswriters, the fight promoters, the boxing commission, and they all say that they didn't kill Davey Moore. Maybe not, but Davey Moore is dead, and so is Roger Davis.

So who killed Roger Davis?

How come he died
and what's the reason for?

Dear RG editor,

I think that the Weekly Personal Foul is the best column in the RG. It exhibits insatiable wit and is the highpoint of every issue. All of my friends say it is their favorite column, too.

I just wanted to write and tell you how much I enjoy reading the Personal Foul each week and that it's subtle satire and inscathable wit is unmatched by any other contributors to the RG.

It is so good, in fact, that I think that the author should be paid for his contributions.

And finally, I think Greg Hill is a TURKEY-NOSE.

Sincerely,

J. Benjamin Allison

Dear B. Gurbage:

You have less taste than humility.

Ed.

RRL from p 4
comes through for the Big Apple. Even though its shown itself to be rotten to the core. Americans don't seem willing to endure the pain of the needle anymore even if the shot means a permanent immunity. We'd rather use a bandage, and an 'ouchless' Curad at that.

Bokonon writes: 'Beware of the man who works hard to learn something, learns it, and finds himself no wiser than before.' Take heed Mr. Beame. 'No damn cat, no damn ~~cat~~.' *Ed.*

18. (One point each) DW Griffith; Sergi Eisenstein Montage.
19. (1/2 point each correct movie- 4 points total): a-D,I; b-N; c-CF; d-G,Q;
e-A,P; f-M,B; g-K; h-L,O; i-E,H; j-J; k-none
20. King of Hearts (One point)

RESULTS: 34 3/4 total possible (With two extra credit from #10, 36 3/4)

Rankings: Above 30: Fantastic, come over for coffee anytime, you've got your priorities straight

Above 25: Wonderful. You could easily hold your own with the editor of the Daily. (where's the tongue?)

Above 20: Great. You're much better off than any interviewer.

Above 15: Don't spend every weekend night in the library

Above 10: Is there life outside the Law Quad?

Above 5 : Is there life?

PIRGIM

PIRGIM REPORTS:

GETTING OUT BEFORE THE HOLOCAUST

By Richard Colin, PIRGIM Staff Member

If you or your family live within 20 miles of Port Huron, Monroe, Midland, Charlevoix, or Benton Harbor, Michigan, you are among the one and a half million Michigan citizens who would be required to evacuate their homes in the event of a nuclear reactor accident at the plants operating or planned for those cities.

Under the rules of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, utilities are required to develop emergency operations plans for nuclear power plants--which include the proposed evacuation of everyone within 20 miles of the plant.

Perhaps you are surprised to learn that these plans exist. If so, you are like most Americans, who are kept uninformed about the quite minimal precautions and regulations placed on the operations of nuclear plants.

Minimal? Yes, when you consider that 20 miles is only slightly greater than the 15-mile radius within which the consequences of a major accident are expected to be fatal.

It is also very minimal when you consider that a 1965 Atomic Energy Commission study projected that a major nuclear accident could result in 45,000 deaths, 100,000 injuries, and damages of \$17 billion, encompassing "an area of disaster... equal to that of the state of Pennsylvania." Understandably, this study was suppressed for eight years, until finally forced into the open as a result of a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit.

But, isn't such an accident very unlikely? Yes, it is. However, no one can accurately say how unlikely. And if the unlikely occurred, the results could be cataclysmic.

Power plants cannot explode like a nuclear bomb. The most serious accident would be the result of a loss of cooling water, which would result in overheating of the plant and

melting of the nuclear core. This in turn would cause powerful chemical explosions and the widespread dispersion of solid, liquid, and gaseous radioactive material.

The reactor itself would melt into the earth below it, and no one has been able to determine how deep it would go or what would stop it. This is known in the trade as a "China Accident," since, as far as we know, the reactor could go all the way through the earth.

If loss of cooling water threatened such a disaster, the reactor's Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS) is designed to immediately bring in new coolant. However, this system has never been operationally tested. It has been tested with a computer simulation six times, and failed to operate on all six tests.

In 1966 there was a partial core melt at the Fermi I breeder reactor in Monroe, Michigan. The explosion was narrowly averted. The reactor was permanently shut down and dismantled.

In April 1975, the ECCS at the Brown's Ferry Power Plant in northern Alabama, was totally disabled by a fire started by a maintenance worker using a candle to test for an air leak. Had the main cooling system failed while the ECCS was disabled, the reactor would have exploded.

On August 6 of this year, the thirtieth anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, PIRGIM filed a petition with the Michigan Public Service Commission asking the Commission to order all utilities under its jurisdiction annually to mail their customers summaries of the relevant evacuation plans.

The existence and nature of these plans must be made clear to all of Michigan's citizens. In the event a nuclear accident took place and an evacuation were required, it would be disastrous without adequate knowledge and preparation.

Evacuation would be even more difficult in winter snow or rush hour traffic. And, of course, nuclear evacuation has special problems of its own, such as the fact that victims of radiological contamination become radiologically dangerous themselves to people who try to assist them.

Cont next page

BISHOP

Bishop International Law
Symposium, October 30

Judge Philip C. Jessup, Prof. Myres S. McDougal and Prof. Brunson MacChesney will speak on Thursday, October 30, in the last series of guest lectures in the Bishop Symposium honoring Prof. William W. Bishop, Jr. The lecture and panel discussion will be held in the Lounge of the Lawyers' Club at 7:00 p.m.

From 1963 to 1971, Judge Jessup served on the International Court of Justice at The Hague. He has been an Ambassador at Large for the United States, and during the post-war period was instrumental in the work which led to the formation of the United Nations. He has written extensively and his book, The Modern Law of Nations, is a classic in the international law field. In 1958 Judge Jessup delivered the Cooley Lectures at our Law School, and we are now very fortunate indeed to have him return to Michigan for the Bishop Symposium. On this occasion he will discuss the Right of Nations in the Deep-Sea Bed and elaborate on the expert testimony he gave during the recent case United States v. Maine et al.

Prof. McDougal is Sterling Professor of Law at Yale University. As one of the leading theorists in international law he has written widely on the public order of the oceans, international law in outer space, and law-making in a divided world. He is presently honorary president of the American Society of International Law. Prof. McDougal will speak on Human Rights in International Law.

Prof. MacChesney, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, is now Professor of Law at Northwestern University in Chicago. He is a distinguished scholar who has written in the fields of Admiralty, Conflict of Laws, and International Law, and

he serves as a member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law. Professor

MacChesney will speak on the subject of the contributions which Professor Bishop has made to the field of international law.

The International Law Society will host Judge Jessup and Professors MacChesney and McDougal at a dinner preceding the lectures, at 5:45 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyers' Club. Those wishing to attend the dinner should sign up on the door of the ILS office (102B Legal Research Building) by Wednesday noon, October 29th.

Constitutional Crisis in India

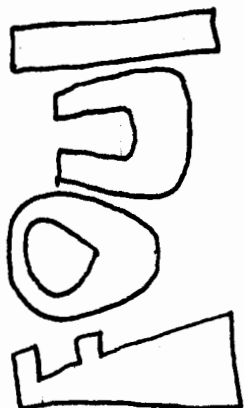
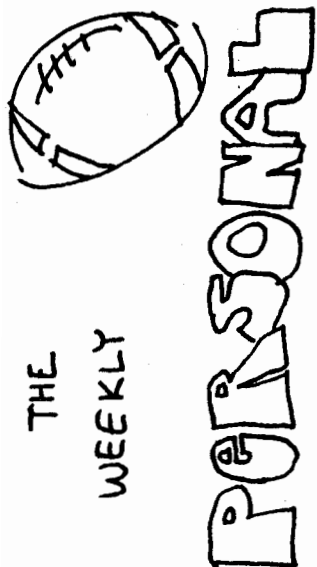
On Monday, October 27, the International Law Society will host Mr. Ram Jethlemani of India who will speak on the current constitutional crisis in India. Mr. Jethlemani's talk will be in the Lawyers' Club Lounge at 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Jethlemani is the Chairman of the Bar Council of India, a leading trial lawyer in his country and has been an opponent of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's recent decisions. Mr. Jethlemani has also argued in recent Indian High Court cases which have tested the constitutionality of the Prime Minister's decisions to suspend certain civil liberties.

PIRGIM from p 7

One of the major problems of our technological society has been our willingness to embark upon technological adventures without examining full costs and implications. Nuclear power is perhaps the most critical and potentially serious of these moves. We must examine it critically and cautiously. Under Michigan law, the Public Service Commission has 90 days to either grant PIRGIM's petition or give reasons for denial. If it is granted, we will have taken a major step to ensure public safety and to promote a continuing debate on the whole question of nuclear power.

THE
WEEKLY



Champagne don' make me crazy
Cocaine don' make me lazy

(Ain' nobody's business but ma' own!)

Candy is dandy but
Liquor is quicker

You can get all the liquor
down in Costa Rica -- still it

(Ain' nobody's business but ma' own!)

*

"Where are you interviewing, Jake?"

"Why ... Nairobi. Isn't everyone?"

*

Notices: Firesign Theatre freaks:
Proctor & Bergman (or somebody like that)
of Firesign Theatre fame, will be
appearing somewhere at the University of
Michigan (that's here) this Monday, Oct 27

*

Nostalgia Night at the Endzone:
The secret of living is to be a lawyer
and a crook.

If the lawyer business is taking a
downturn and nobody's getting caught any
more, you can just sit back and say,
"Boy, it sure is a good time to be a
crook!" and go out and do dastardly deeds.

But if the long arm of the law begins to
crack down and all the criminals are being
put in jail, that won't spoil your day

because you can just say, "Oh well, I guess
it's a good time to be a lawyer again."

*

discontinuity spelled backwards is
ytunitnocsid

*

More notices: Bob Fine has a new
motorcycle

*

The weekly Personal Foul would like to
take this opportunity to congratulate the
Boston Red Sox on their world series
title. All we can say is, "Wait 'til
next year Pete."

*

A dastardly deed is, of course, one
in which the description does not close,
does not have the requisite number of
witnesses, and in which the Grantee's
name is spelled wrong.

*

Final Notices:

Rhonda, put the clamp on Ted before
he skips town with the life-size marble
statue of justice.

Burgess' Barbershop and Clip Joint,
Attys at Law

is about to be foreclosed by advertisement.
Bankruptcy proceeding have been instituted
by Burgess Allison, Barber at Law.
Creditors are advised to file their claims
immediately.

*

(Antelope freeway 1/8 mile)

Last year's survivors of the "Beat the
Reaper" Show meet in the auditorium of
More Science High next Monday.

regnaD kciN
eyE etavirP --

*

Ralph Spoilsport here at Ralph
Spoilsport Motors just off the Antelope
Freeway, Downtown, right next to the
Same Old Place. Yes friends, this car
may look stolen, but it is. Blacklist
at ...

*(click)

Cont p 11

LSSS

LAW SCHOOL STUDENT SENATE MINUTES October 16, 1975

The meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. by President Pam Hyde in the Faculty Dining Room. Members present were: Pam Hyde, Bertie Butts, Dave Dawson, Paul Ruschmann, Barbara Harris, Jon Karp, Sharon Williams, Valorie Anderson, Otila Saenz, Bruce Hiler, and Phyllis Rozof. The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Agenda

The president announced that future meetings will conform to an agenda set one week in advance. Therefore, it is important that anyone desiring to bring a matter before the Senate inform Pam Hyde or an LSSS member at least a week ahead of time so that it can be scheduled on the agenda.

First-year Student Elections

Paul Ruschmann explained that the reasons elections for first-year representatives were not held on Wednesday as scheduled were that (1) the camera developed problems and pictures of candidates were thus unavailable; and (2) the ballot box was locked and the key was missing. These problems have been solved, and the election will take place Monday without fail.

Dining Room Petitions

Two petitions regarding food service at the Lawyer's Club had been placed in Pam Hyde's mailbox. It was decided to refer them to Joe Ayaub of the newly appointed Food Committee.

Resignation

Pam Hyde read a letter from Bob Deloria in which he tendered his resignation from the Student Personnel Committee. A motion that the LSSS accept his resignation carried.

Report Regarding Bike Racks

Pam Hyde relayed a report from Jim Gribble, who had talked to the University planner about the need for more lighting near the Law Quad bike racks. The planner had

recommended replacing existing lights with mercury vapor bulbs, which will be done.

Because there are not enough bike racks in the Law Quad, the University will put in 24 extra slots. This entails moving the present bike racks to make room, however. On October 27, 28 or 29, 1975, the bike racks will therefore be closed. Plenty of signs will be posted to give advance notice of this project and any bikes parked in the racks on "moving day" will be removed (i.e. their locks will be cut).

Chancery Division

A letter from Charles "Buck" Schott was read notifying the LSSS of the creation of a new organization, Chancery Division, and requesting recognition and a bulletin board. Because Mr. Schott was unable to appear at this meeting, action on the request was tabled until the next meeting.

Review of the Deanship

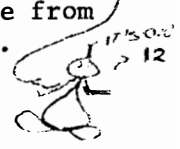
Pam Hyde read a letter from U of M Vice-President of Academic Affairs Frank Rhodes. This letter invites advice from individuals or groups on the Deanship and the Law School. (See appendix for text of the entire letter.) Discussion concerning a response from the LSSS was postponed one week.

Speaker's Committee

Ross Eisenberg, Chairman of the Speakers Committee announced that a liaison from that committee would attend each Senate meeting. He expressed the view that the Senate acted improperly by appropriating funds for a speech by William Kunstler without first consulting the Speakers Committee. Bertie Butts replied that at the time that decision was made there had been no committee in existence and that the rapid approach of the event necessitated decisive action.

Coke Machine

Bruce Hiler said that he had been trying to have the coke machine in the Lawyers Club repaired. Because the machine is owned by the Senate, it must be repaired

17:50
12


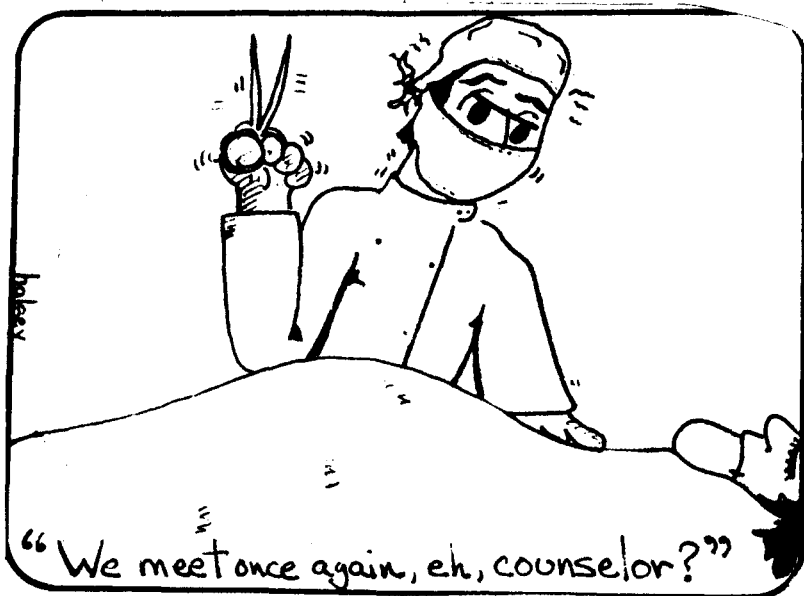
Dog, from p 3

19. Don't expect any feedback. The faculty apparently believes a high anxiety level induces good legal scholarship.

These rules are the product of years of bitter experience but like most young pups, you'll probably ignore them. Good for you. Don't believe anything the old Dog tells you. He's never made law review so he really doesn't know what he's talking about.

I live by the premise that if you really don't want it, you wouldn't be doing it. So if you find yourself working like a dog, worrying about whether you can make it, measuring your self-esteem by your grade point and generally being depressed most of the time, take heart in the knowledge that you have inflicted law school on yourself by your own free will. Also know that achievement, like any other concept, is as broad or narrow as you care to make it. Welcome to the Dog House.

In closing, I'd like to establish the George Pagano Memorial Award for sports trivia. George was a great comrade who graduated and disappeared into the corporate nether world. It is to him, a true fan of the Maize and Blue that I dedicate this question; who is Carl Grapentine and where did he graduate from high school? Present your answers to RG and I will award a Yellow Dog Nip Stick to the first correct answer.



LSSS from p. 10

by an "independent." On four occasions a repairman had assured him of immediate action but failed to show up. The LSSS has lost a lot of money on this, and Bruce would appreciate it if someone would let him know the name of a person who can be depended upon to actually come out and fix the coke machine.

Treasurer's Report

Bertie Butts announced that a \$180 repair had been made on the Lawyers Club TV antenna due to the fact a resident in section A of the Quad had attempted to hook his television to the Senate antenna.

Mr. Butts asked for a motion authorizing him and Pam Hyde to draw checks on the Ann Arbor Trust Company Bank. A motion that Bertie Butts and Pam Hyde be authorized to draw checks on the Ann Arbor Trust Bank passed with no opposition.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis Rozof

REALLY FOUL, from p. 9

-----George! Shut that thing off!
Don't you have homework to do?!-----

(Yeah, I guess she's right. Got to hit a little Browder and Cound tonight.)

(Gee. I sure feel like a pizza. Think I'll call up 'ol Pizza Bob.)

"Oh how can you be in two places at once when you're not anywhere at all ...

"Hello? I'd like a pizza to go with no anchovies."
*(click)

Dean Harris said I could use his name in this article. Martha Haines didn't. G. Burgess Allison said I couldn't use his name for this column anymore.

Dean Theodore St. Antoine will reach the end of his five-year appointment as Dean of the Law School at the end of the present academic year. I know you will share my own deep appreciation for Dean St. Antoine's splendid service to the School. The high standards of teaching and scholarship that characterize the School have been preserved and enhanced under his able leadership.

Dean St. Antoine and I have discussed the question of the Deanship, and have concluded that it would be appropriate to canvass the faculty and students of the School with respect to the next period of appointment. Dean St. Antoine has decided that, for various reasons, he does not wish to serve another full five-year term. Since plans for the proposed capital campaign and certain other projects are in the midst of development, however, he would be willing to continue as Dean for another two years beyond the expiration of his present term, if that is the wish of the faculty. It is the feeling of both Dean St. Antoine and myself that this review of the Deanship also provides a good opportunity to take stock of the School, its goals and its needs, and its plans for the future. Dean St. Antoine himself believes that this kind of review will be of value to him in considering the future.

I therefore write to invite your advice on the Deanship. In order to offer faculty members, senior administrative staff and students maximum flexibility in preparing their responses, I should like to invite either individual letters, or joint letters and comments from individuals working together in particular programs. I should also be happy to meet with any individuals or groups who would find such a meeting useful. I hope that such letters as you may wish to send would reach me on or before November 7. In addition to our own evaluation, I shall also seek the advice of other knowledgeable individuals, both within the University and outside it. Your letters will be read only by my colleague, Associate Vice President Carolyne Davis, by the President, and by me. They will be discussed between ourselves, we shall summarize and review the comments and the President and I will also meet with Dean St. Antoine.

It is our hope that this procedure, by giving all members of the School the opportunity to reflect upon the School's progress and to share in discussion concerning its future, will allow us to provide continuing leadership to maintain imaginative and distinguished programs during the next few years.

James R. Davis

COLLEGE:

Ohio State at Purdue (29½)
 Indiana (37½) at Michigan
 Illinois (18½) at Michigan St.
 Minnesota (½) at Iowa
 Northwestern (9½) at Wisconsin
 Iowa St. (26½) at Oklahoma
 Colorado (7½) at Nebraska
 Oklahoma St. at Kansas (1½)
 Kansas St. (10½) at Missouri
 TCU (38½) at Alabama
 Rice (26½) at Texas
 Duke (23½) at Florida
 Baylor (20½) at Texas A&M
 Army (35½) at Penn State
 USC at Notre Dame (3½)
 Navy (11½) at Pittsburgh
 California (1½) at UCLA
 Washington St. (12½) at Stanford
 Miami (0) (1½) at Bowling Green
 Boston College at Syracuse (3½)
 Utah St. (20½) at Arkansas
 Kentucky (9½) at Georgia
 Georgia Tech at Tulane (7½)
 N. Texas St. (15½) at Tennessee
 South Carolina (½) at LSU
 SMU (8½) at Texas Tech
 New Mexico (22½) at Arizona

PRO:

St. Louis at NY Giants (1½)
 Pittsburgh at Green Bay (16½)
 Cincinnati at Atlanta (6½)
 Detroit (5½) at Houston
 Washington at Cleveland (14½)
 Miami at Buffalo (½)
 San Francisco (1½) at New England
 Baltimore (1½) at NY Jets
 San Diego (10½) at Oakland
 Denver (2½) at Kansas City
 Dallas at Philadelphia (5½)
 New Orleans (18½) at Los Angeles
 Minnesota at Chicago (19½)

LSSS APPENDIX

DUMP TRUCK

"I NEED A DUMP TRUCK, BABY,
TO UNLOAD MY HEAD."---B. Dylan

by Larry Halperin

The following quiz is rather hard to explain. It is a measure of current cultural perspicacity. Should you do well you should be able to hold your own at any cocktail party consisting of hip young people on their way up. (Let me know when you can't tell if my tongue is in my cheek.) I consider myself a true dilettante of the arts. (Check your dictionary for connotation--that means I regard myself as being a great skimmer of all the surfaces.) I believe that college made me aware of what was "important" to like and to know about, and at the same time made me aware of what was not held in high esteem by the eastern liberal intellectual establishment. Thus the questions are highly idiosyncratic, based on a cultural experience formed and shaped basically from the middle-late sixties to now.

I composed the questions (and knew the answers) straight from my head. (references, reading lists and attitudes will be furnished on request.) I don't expect anyone to have to look elsewhere either--if it's too tough, then (pardon me) go on to the football poll.

Let me point out once again that, as on the gun control column, I'm aware of the reaction a statement like "the most important director, author, artist etc" engenders. But it's my column, and it's only my opinions--you just happen to be right if you agree.

To make it all interesting and worthwhile (since I can't give you anything to put on your transcript): do this test neatly, score it yourself (answer(s) at end) and if you think you did well, put the total number of points on the sheet with your name and put it in the box outside Room 100. After a short additional quiz for the finalists (to make up for any unfair advantage gained by self-grading) there will be a REAL PRIZE awarded. And it is appropriate: a copy of Catch 22 autographed by Joseph Heller. Extra: Two relevant runner-up prizes. Turn in answers by MONDAY.

I. Kultur in General

1. Identify in general what he/she did and name one work done by 5 of the 7.

- a. Thomas Pynchon
- b. Mary Cassat
- c. Igor Stravinsky
- d. Lillian Hellman
- e. Walker Evans
- f. Claude Chabrol
- g. Eugene Ionesco

2. Match up one from column A and one from column B who are most similar in their approaches to their media.

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| a. Paul Klee | A. Michael Curtiz |
| b. Gregg Allman | B. Eric Clapton |
| c. Roy Lichtenstein | C. Andy Warhol |
| d. Shelly | D. Judith Rossner |
| e. John Ford | E. Joan Miro |
| f. Pauline Kael | F. Keats |
| g. Erica Jong | G. Penelope Gilliat |

II. Kultur: Us and Them

3. Mark the following authors as "acceptable" or "not acceptable" to read according to the New York Times, NY Review of Books and New Yorker:
- A. Arthur Hailey
 - B. James Michener
 - C. John Le Carré
 - D. Harold Robbins
 - E. John Fowles
 - F. Saul Bellow
4. Which one of the above gentlemen has gone on the record a number of times stating quite definitely that he is a better writer than Faulkner, Hemmingway or Fitzgerald? _____
5. In the same line of thought, a few years ago it was "all right" to watch _____ C _____'s night time talk show, but NOT _____ C _____'s show.
6. Multiple choice: I read Love Story and Jonathan Livingston Seagull
- a. and enjoyed them both very much.
 - b. because I wanted to see what all the excitement was about.
 - c. and was subsequently embarrassed to mention that fact to my friends
 - d. while standing in the bookstore.

III. Did You Read More Than Your Assigned Books In College

7. True or false: Trout Fishing in America is basically a sportsman's guide. The last word of that book is _____.
8. Did you read anything by Carlos Castenada before the "Time" magazine cover story? _____ Because of that story? _____ Are Castenada's books fact or fiction? _____
9. The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test was about a group called _____, and by an author who claimed he started a new form of journalism labeled appropriately enough: _____.
10. The person who gave the most accurate account of the 1972 campaign was NOT the man who has been making millions off of his incumbent idolatry since 1960 _____, but was instead the National Affairs Bureau Chief for Rolling Stone. His name is _____ and his trademark titles begin "_____ and _____..." (Extra Credit: He is currently being joked about in the most relevant comic strip in the US, namely _____). The creator of the comic strip was just honored by N.O.W. for what he did to MS. Joanie Caucus. What was that? _____)
11. _____ popularized the line "And so it goes" to characterize death's coming in the novel _____.
12. Along with the authors referred to above, one of the other two writers considered most popular in the last decade for college students and honored with a critical study in the "Writers for the 70's" series is _____.

IV. Some of the World Is a Stage

13. The following lines are from what plays by a rather wellknown playwright
- a. Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps on in its petty pace
 - b. He who steal my purse steals trash, but he who steals my name steals all
 - c. Unbutton me here
14. I'm thinking of what I consider to be the three most famous American dancing troupes. Can you name one? (Betty Bloomer was in one, one is all black dancers) _____

15. The most influential drama critic in America writes for _____
His name is _____.
16. A well-known Newsweek cover woman had a show on Broadway last spring called "Clams on the Half-Shell Review." Who was it? _____
17. Recently a famous young actress substituted for her less famous friend in the musical "chicago," and she did not allow her name to be advertised, claiming she was just an understudy. She is _____

V. The Rest of the World is a Screen

18. The most important director of early silent films is considered by many to be the American _____ ("Intolerance"), but is actually the Russian _____ ("Potemkin") for popularizing the technique of showing two events converging at once: _____
19. Match Directors to Films--some have more than one, some have none.
- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| a. Arthur Penn | A. La Strada | L. Repulsion |
| b. Jean Renoir | B. Smiles of A Summer's Night | |
| c. De Sica | C. Bicycle Thief | M. Wild Strawberries |
| d. Goddard | D. Bonnie and Clyde | N. Rules of the Game |
| e. Fellini | E. Paths of Glory | O. China Town |
| f. Bergman | F. Shoe Shine | P. 8½ |
| g. Speilberg | G. Breathless | Q. Sympathy for |
| h. Polanski | H. Dr. Strangelove | the Devil |
| i. Kubrick | I. Little Big Man | |
| j. da Broca | J. King of Hearts | |
| k. Truffaut | K. Jaws | |
20. Which of the above films opened at the Central Square Cinema in Cambridge when I was a junior at Harvard and has been playing there for the past 4½ years: _____

ANSWERS

1. (one point for each name correctly identified with work, otherwise ½)
a. author: V, Gravity's Rainbow; b. Painter ?; c. Composer: Rites of Spring, Firebird Suite; d. Author, playwright: Little Foxes, Pentimento; e. Photographer (of plain people) ; f. Director: Le Boucher, Just Before Dark g. Playwright: The Ball, Soprano, the Killer, the Rhinoceros
2. (½ point for each correct match) a-E; b-B; c-C; d-F; e-A; f-G; g-D
3. (½ point each correct guess) A. NOT; B. Not; C. Yes; D. Not; E. Yes; F. Yes
4. (One point) Harold Robbins (author of masterpieces like the Carpetbaggers)
5. (One point for total) Dick Cavett; Johnny Carson
6. One Free Point for Everybody; it's the least I can do
7. (½ for each) False, mayonaise
8. One point for first yes, ½ point for second yes. One point if you refuse to state definitely if its fact or fiction--it's good writing.
9. (One point for Each blank, two total) Merry Pranksters; the New Journal
10. (One point each blank in question-5 total) Theodore White; Hunter is Thompson; Fear and Loathing; Doonesbury; sending her to LAW SCHOOL.
11. (½ point each blank) Kurt Vonnegut; Slaughterhouse Five
12. (One point for either:) Hesse, Tolkein
13. (1/3 point each) Macbeth, Othello, King Lear
14. Martha Graham Dancers, Alvin Ailey Dancers, Joffrey Ballet (One point)
15. (½ for each blank) NY Times; Clive Barnes
16. (One point) Bette Midler
17. (One point) Liza Minnelli

FOOTBALL POLL

This was the week of the BC Bettor's revenge. The overall percentage was a mediocre .485, the first week it has gone below .500. So this week's poll is dedicated to all of you who last week picked Northwestern. It's people like you that keep bookies in the black. Last week's winner was Fred Fathe, the Wittenberg Wonder, a winner for the second time this year. He had a record of 26-14, as did John Mezanotte(the Princeton Prognosticator), Mike Olin, and Jim Wrigglesworth. But Fred came closest on the tiebreaker, predicting that Michigan would throw 8 passes; they actually threw 5. The other contenders had 9, 10, and 12.

COLLEGE:

Ohio State at Purdue(29½)
 Indiana(37½) at Michigan
 Illinois(18½) at Michigan St.
 Minnesota(½) at Iowa
 Northwestern(9½) at Wisconsin
 Iowa St.(26½) at Oklahoma
 Colorado(7½) at Nebraska
 Oklahoma St. at Kansas(1½)
 Kansas St.(10½) at Missouri
 TCU(38½) at Alabama
 Rice(26½) at Texas
 Duke(23½) at Florida
 Baylor(20½) at Texas A&M
 Army(35½) at Penn State
 USC at Notre Dame(3½)
 Navy(11½) at Pittsburgh
 California(1½) at UCLA
 Washington St.(12½) at Stanford
 Miami(0)(1½) at Bowling Green
 Boston College at Syracuse(3½)
 Utah St.(20½) at Arkansas
 Kentucky(9½) at Georgia
 Georgia Tech at Tulane(7½)
 N. Texas St.(15½) at Tennessee
 South Carolina(½) at LSU
 SMU(8½) at Texas Tech
 New Mexico(22½) at Arizona

PRO:

St. Louis at NY Giants(1½)
 Pittsburgh at Green Bay(16½)
 Cincinnati at Atlanta(6½)
 Detroit(5½) at Houston
 Washington at Cleveland(14½)
 Miami at Buffalo(½)
 San Francisco(1½) at New England
 Baltimore(1½) at NY Jets
 San Diego(10½) at Oakland
 Denver(2½) at Kansas City

RECORD
 ANSWERS
 p. 12

FOOTBALL POLL (CONT.)

Dallas at Philadelphia(5½)
 New Orleans(18½) at Los Angeles
 Minnesota at Chicago(19½)

TIEBREAKER: How many passes will Indiana throw against Michigan this week?

NAME: _____

RG RANKINGS

The sometimes highly respected RG Rankings clutter up their usual space.

1. Ohio State(6-0)(7).....	177
2. Oklahoma(6-0)(2)	171
3. Nebraska(6-0)	155
4. Texas(5-1)	139
5. MICHIGAN(4-0-2)	138
6. Texas A&M(6-0)	135
7. Alabama(5-1)	125
8. Penn State(6-1)	110
9. Colorado(5-1)	108
10. USC(6-0)	95
11. Florida(5-1)	90
12. Arizona St.(6-0)	67
13. Arizona(5-0)	62
14. Missouri(4-2)	56
15. Arkansas(4-2)	46
16. Pittsburgh(5-1)	40
17. Michigan St.(4-2)	39
18. Oklahoma St.(4-2)	34
19. UCLA(4-1-1)	25
20. Maryland(5-1-1)	24

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Notre Dame(21), Miami(0)(8), California(5), Tennessee(5), Georgia(4), Kansas(1)

Won-lost records and first-place votes were in parentheses, and total points on the right, except in others getting votes.

	Last Week	Over-all	pct.
Wittenberg:	26-14	132-68	.660
Princeton:	26-14	125-75	.625
Oberlin:	20-20	117-83	.585
Golden Domer:	20-20	93-67	.581
Stillwater Cow:	25-15	91-69	.569
Vassar:	16-24	107-93	.535
Buckeye:	20-20	107-93	.535

Good luck this week, and think twice about taking Indiana.

Howie Bernstein, the BC (which sometimes stands for Big Choke) Bettor.